



# The Daily Universe

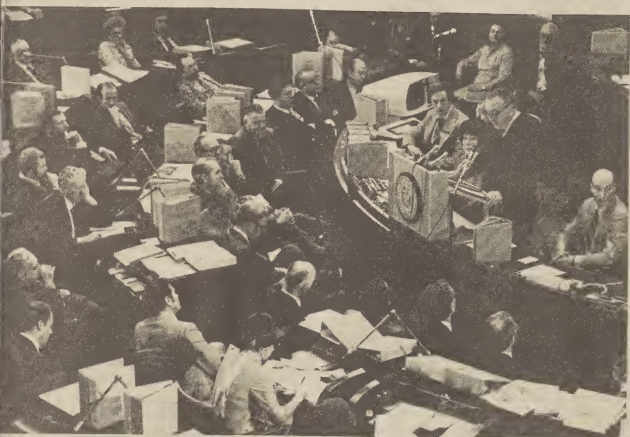
Brigham Young University

374-1211 Ext. 2957

Provo, Utah

Vol. 29 No. 79

Wednesday, January 14, 1976



Universe photo by Bob Crane

Utah legislature approved resolutions in Tuesday's session dealing with guns, highways, banking and checks.

## Utah House will weigh stricter gun penalties

LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah House of Representatives agreed unanimously Tuesday to pass a bill promising tougher penalties for felons who use guns in the commission of crimes.

The resolution urging the House to pass the gun bill was among four resolutions approved by the House Tuesday.

The Senate took no action except to resolve the House's resolution of confidence on the Attorney General, Vernon Romney, the House's Attorney General.

The resolution was earlier passed by the House and was the first measure to pass through the House in its second day Tuesday.

lawmakers may routinely consider only those matters dealing with the state budget.

It requires two-thirds approval of both houses before any other bill may even be considered. This approval is accomplished by passing an enabling resolution on the bill.

The rules committee in each house is the body which decides if a matter is budgetary or not.

The House Rules Committee Tuesday reported on 10 bills — declaring nine nonbudgetary.

In addition to the gun measure, the enabling resolutions approved by the House were for bills dealing with bad checks, electronic banking systems and highway contract bidding.

The gun bill would allow a judge to

impose up to five years extra prison sentence on offenders convicted of felonies in which a gun was used.

The sponsor, Rep. James Hansen, R-Farmington, said applying stronger penalties for illegal use of guns is better gun control than regulating fire-arms themselves.

**Bad check bill**

The bad check bill would remove a requirement of prosecutors to prove a bad check writer had no bank account in the bank upon which the check is drawn before it is assumed he knew he was writing a bad check.

The highway bidding bill said all projects with an estimated cost of more than \$40,000 must be subjected to competitive bids. Currently all projects costing more than \$25,000 require bids.

## Forum on jobs planned

Student employment will be discussed at a student forum Thursday, at 10 a.m. in the Wilkinson Center Memorial Lounge.

The forum will be of interest to employed students and those seeking employment, according to Bob Henrie, ASBYU president.

"Thousands of students are employed by either BYU or the Provo community," Henrie said, "and this will be an excellent opportunity for any student concerned about employment to become better aware of the employment situation, employment rights, and the channels of solution to employment."

Panel guests to participate include Jesse Davis, representing the United States Department of Labor; B. Keith Duffin, director of the Office of University Personnel; Ted Morgan, manager of a local department store; and Steve Madsen, ASBYU ombudsman.

The forum will deal with on and off campus employment. Specific topics include minimum wage laws, state employment laws, employment at BYU, and information on how unfair employment practices can be resolved by employees.

## U.S., Soviets to offer more Angolan aid?

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Wider American and Soviet involvement in war-torn Angola was predicted by African diplomats Tuesday following failure of the Organization of African Unity to agree on a peace plan for the divided country.

The White House reacted to an OAU statement with an announcement that President Ford will ask Congress when it returns from vacation next week to lift a ban on U.S. assistance to Angola.

Leaders of all three Angolan factions said they were ready to prolong their civil war indefinitely, and in a dispatch from the Angolan capital of Luanda, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported heavy fighting in progress in Benguela, Lumbago and Port Mucamedes.

It said troops of the Soviet-backed Popular Movement, known as the MPLA, had seized the military airport of Dolo and captured arms and 12 planes with Zaire markings.

### Ford solution

White House press secretary Ron Nissen said that despite the plan to ask Congress to lift the aid ban, "The President still feels the best solution is a series of goals he set."

"These are cease-fire, an end of all foreign intervention, a withdrawal of all foreign forces and a government of national unity in Angola."

The State Department's leading African expert, William Schaufele, said the United

States was not happy over the OAU's failure to reach agreement on what to do about Angola. He said the "only satisfaction is that some of the Africans — who share our views — were able to block" any efforts to express support for the MPLA.

In Moscow, the official news agency Tass implied that last-minute "pressure from the United States and other imperialist forces" helped defeat an OAU summit resolution that would have given recognition to the MPLA.

### Summit fails

Deep divisions at the summit blocked recognition of the MPLA as Angola's sole legitimate government. Two allied groups sided by the United States and South Africa, the National Front — FNLA — and the National Union — UNITA — also failed to get the OAU to renew its commitment to a three-sided coalition in the former Portuguese colony.

OAU chairman President Idi Amin of Uganda, exhausted from 12 hours of debate that ended at dawn, said he and eight OAU vice chairmen would take unspecified peace moves and report to the next summit in Mauritius in June.

Most observers pictured the conference as a humiliation for Africa — the first time in 12 years that the OAU has been unable to find a compromise on an important continental issue.

## Police remind drivers of Y traffic regulations

By DON SMURTHWAITE  
Universe Staff Writer

Whether you are a pink-cheeked freshman or an old veteran at BYU, there are some traffic regulations everybody should know about.

Sgt. Golden Hardy of the traffic division of BYU Security, said that parking, vehicle registration, and pedestrians are some of the main areas where problems arise. He also commented on BYU's parking problems.

Snow covering parking lot markings is a problem every winter, Hardy said it is the responsibility of the student to know where he can legally park. Drivers who contend that snow made it impossible for them to know if they were parked legally receive citations nevertheless.

### May be cited

Sgt. Hardy said there are many students who knowingly park illegally at the beginning of the semester, hoping to get off with a warning instead of a citation.

Sgt. Ron West, also of Security's Traffic division, said that vehicle registration is another frequent problem. He noted that registration and parking permits are separate items, and that while parking permits are not mandatory, registration of vehicles is.

"A lot of students think they have to pay \$6 or \$12 to register their cars, but it's

free. The \$6 or \$12 is for parking permits," said Sgt. West.

### Penalty told

The penalty for an unregistered, illegally parked car is a \$20 fine and a towing charge. A registered car parked illegally will be subject only to a warning or citation.

Sgt. West estimated 80 cars are towed away by Security each month, and that each Security officer issues 30-40 warnings and about 20 citations each day. West said there are usually about five officers assigned to traffic each day.

Drivers who force pedestrians to do a quick-step to avoid being hit while crossing at crosswalks are also liable to be cited. "We will always have this problem," sighed Sgt. Hardy.

Sgt. Hardy recommended each student read "Traffic and Parking Regulations," a pamphlet available at Security headquarters in the Smoot Administration Building.

Sgt. Hardy also reminded students that they can appeal traffic tickets in the Student Appeals Court, located in 545 ELWC.

## Secretary of Labor quits post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor John Dunlop met with President Ford privately Tuesday afternoon and sources indicated he resigned from the Cabinet, apparently in the belief that his effectiveness had been undermined when Ford reneged on a promise to organize labor.

Ford had urged him to stay.

It was believed that the resignation would be announced Wednesday morning.

Labor sources said Dunlop had made it clear in private Monday night that he would inform Ford of his decision Tuesday. Those sources said Dunlop had decided to quit.

## Liaison officer assesses job

Craig Call, ASBYU Liaison to Provo City, said Tuesday students should seek to act as neighborhood chairmen for the city government.

Call, who was appointed last fall by ASBYU Pres. Bob Henrie to act as a liaison officer between the city and student government, said his first three months in that position have been satisfying and frustrating at the same time.

"Whenever I've approached anyone with an idea," Call said, "they've listened and seemed very receptive. But no one has ever asked for my opinion on anything."

He said he feels that students need to be appointed to the advisory committees of Provo City, particularly the powerful Planning Commission. Of the 17 such committees now in existence, not one has a BYU student serving on it.

Call has no vote in city commission meetings, but does sit in on each meeting the city has. He has his own office and phone extension at

Provo City Hall and gets a lot of feedback from the city on issues that pertain to BYU students.

Some of the issues he has discussed with city officials have included housing and the occupancy permit, which touches on parking; the proposed Four Seasons development; new sewage rate increases recently proposed; and the possible formation of a Better Business Bureau in Provo.

Call said he has received very positive feedback from local officials who would like to give a BBB a try.

Call's biggest efforts recently have gone into the formation and planning of Provo City Day, scheduled at BYU on Jan. 22. During that time, the City Commission will hold its weekly meeting in the Memorial Lounge of the Wilkinson Center and will be questioned by members of the ASBYU Executive Council and interested students.



Universe photo by Norm Coughran

## Senior citizens swing

ing a rousing harmonica trio Wednesday in the son Center are, from right, Albert Taylor, Rulon and Laverl Stewart. The band played to attract volunteers to work with senior citizens.

## Inside today . . .

President Ford . . . names Commerce Secretary S. C. B. Morton to a White House advisory job based as including incidental political duties. Page 2.

Joe J. Christensen . . . associate commissioner of Education for Seminaries and Institutes, speaks U. See page 3.

Federal government's . . . first report on the health notes room for better personal U. See page 4.

ian diplomat . . . says his country favors the mentation of all U.N. Mideast resolutions, ing possible differences with the PLO. See U. See page 5.

tainment . . . 5

Sports . . . 7

## New place Grant ratified for grades for 'jail-work'

Students who have not yet picked up their fall semester grades can do so in the Records Office, B-150 ASB.

The Records Office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Students will be required to show identification to get their grades, according to Jeffrey Tanner, assistant registrar in charge of records.

Those students who have problems with their grades should take care of them by Jan. 16 in the Records Office. The Records Office will be running on a limited schedule before then in order to post the grades on the records.

A grant of \$17,654 has been approved by the Utah Council on Criminal Justice Administration to fund the Utah County jail rehabilitation program.

Approval of the grant was announced by Ted L. Livingston, director of the Mountainland Criminal Justice Planning Department. The program allows selected inmates of the county jail to work at a minimum wage and have regular contact with the "outside" world.

Deputy Sheriff David L. Bateman, who directs the program pointed out that its main purpose is to help the inmates become self-sufficient, productive members of society, and enable them to adjust more easily when they are released, whether they work or go to school.

Bateman said he hopes to include a minimum of 30 inmates in the program this year. The funds will come from the Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration via the Mountainland Association of Governments. Utah County will provide \$3,414 in matching funds to support the program.

## Postage hike creates long lines at post office

The new first-class rates have created problems for the U.S. Postal Service said Robert Cook, spokesman for the Provo Post Office.

Both customers and postal employees are complaining about the long lines resulting for the sudden demand for three and 13-cent stamps.

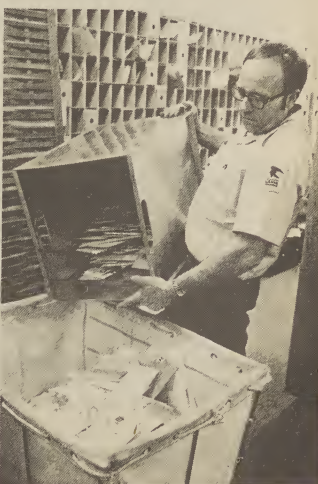
The lines at BYU's Post Office, ELWC, do not exist any time during the day said Virgil Schultz, supervisor. "I expect the rush will be over when everyone has enough three-cent stamps," he added.

The rates, scheduled to increase on Dec. 28, 1975, were temporarily blocked by a federal judge. When the increase did come at midnight Dec. 31, the Post Office was given little time to prepare for the inevitable demand.

The price for first-class mail is now 13 cents for the first ounce and 11 cents for each additional ounce.

Postcards, which were eight cents, are now 11 cents.

The rate for foreign airmail is 25 cents per half ounce for the first two ounces for parts of Central and South America. All other countries are 31 cents per half ounce for the first two ounces.



Universe photo by Randy Taylor

Postal employee dumps new 13-cent first-class letters into collecting bin.



## Morton called to be adviser on Ford staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has named Commerce Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton to a White House advisory job described as including incidental political duties.

Morton's main duties will be as counselor to the President on economic and domestic policy, White House press secretary Ron Nessen said Tuesday in announcing the appointment to the position at a \$44,600 a year salary.

Morton, 61, was chairman of the Republican National Committee in 1969-71. There had been reports that he would become a chief political adviser for Ford's campaign this year.

Nessen told reporters that Morton would have "incidental" duties as liaison with the President Ford Committee and the

Republican National Committee.

Nessen emphasized that Howard B. Callaway will continue to run Ford's election campaign and that Callaway has the President's "full confidence and support."

Morton was recruited, according to Nessen, because the President wanted to avail himself of Morton's expertise on domestic and economic policy as a former congressman and secretary of both the Interior and Commerce departments.

These two policy areas would be Morton's "substantive duties," Nessen said.

Morton, however, will be able to relieve Ford's chief of staff Richard Cheney and Robert Hartmann, who heads the speech writing staff, of their day-to-day political



Rogers Morton... new White House adviser.

duties. Along with Morton, they will still be available as political advisers, Nessen said.

Reporters hit Nessen with a barrage of questions about the new job. Nessen replied that Morton will retain his membership on the Economic Policy Board, the Energy Resources Council and the Domestic Council. He held these posts as commerce secretary.

Nessen said that "Morton and everybody else at the White House is going to follow the letter and spirit of the federal election regulations" that require a candidate's campaign organization to pay for all political activities.

Nessen said the White House staff has been cut down from a level of 547 when Ford took over to the President's goal of 485.



## Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Body of kidnaped banker's wife found

GULFPORT, Miss. — The wife of a Gulfport banker was found dead of a gunshot wound in the back of the head Tuesday, one day after she was kidnaped and a \$25,000 ransom was paid, the FBI reported.

The FBI said Richard Gerald Jordan, 29, of Hattiesburg, was arrested, charged with murder and jailed at Gulfport. The victim was identified as Edwina Marter, 36, wife of Charles W. Marter, vice president of the Gulf National Bank of Gulfport.

### Propane bomb found at U.N. mission

NEW YORK — Police found and disarmed a bomb early today that had been placed in front of the Iraqi mission to the United Nations. The same group that took responsibility for placing the bomb claimed to have planted three other bombs found Monday in a subway tunnel beneath the U.N. library building.

### Moslems blockade Christian villages

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Moslem forces escalated a "famine war" Tuesday, blockading Christian villages in an attempt to force Christian gunmen to lift a week-long siege of Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut.

At the same time, firemen brought under control a huge fire that had raged in three warehouses in Beirut's port, and fighting swirled downtown and elsewhere in the country.

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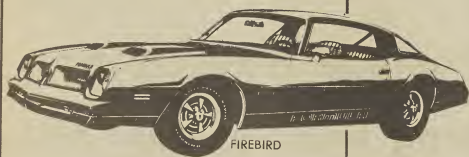
44 South 200 East, Provo 375-2000

### Chamber to host installation dinner

The Provo Chamber of Commerce will hold its 55th annual installation banquet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Wilkinson Center ballroom. Keynote speaker will be Fred S. Ball, executive vice president of the Salt Lake Area Chamber of Commerce, according to Gordon Bullock, executive secretary of the Provo chamber.

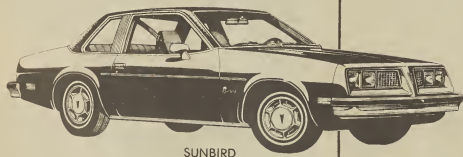
Also scheduled at the banquet is a report from 1975 president Glen Overton and introduction of new officers, including Delbert "Deb" Warner, new president.

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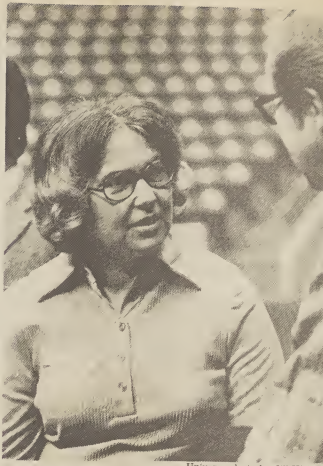
## Church educator lauds powerful gospel ideas

Ideas capable of being abundant in the according to Dr. Christensen, associate director of education and Institutes. Christensen spoke Tuesday in the Last Lecture Series sponsored by the ASBYU Academics office. His speech, entitled "Powerful Gospel Ideas," dealt with the LDS concepts of God, the creation, eternal

truths, the resurrection, the judgment and the relationship of God with man. Our society, and even our church have been accused of creating God in man's image, said Dr. Christensen, but "I don't believe in an anthropomorphic God, but rather in theomorphic man, man in God's image."

Another gospel idea of great strength is the understanding of the creation, according to Dr. Christensen. "Most people of traditional Christianity believe that God is the only being with an eternal, necessary existence, and therefore everything else exists on a contingent basis, ex nihilo (out of nothing)." The LDS position includes several eternal necessities, among them intelligence, elements, agency and law, said the associate commissioner.

Dr. Christensen also indicated that the LDS understanding of eternal existence of opposing forces gives an advantage over other churches, which give responsibility to God for both good and evil.



Universe photo by Jill Higbee

### Pioneer women praised

Women portrayed in today's parades and celebrations and songs are mere stereotypes, said Tuesday's forumspeaker, Dr. Maureen Ursenbach. They do not represent the diversity and depth that the remarkable women of early church history actually possessed, she said.

### Puppet troupe to hold tryouts

Tryouts for the puppet troupe of the Children's Repertoire Theater will be held today from 4 to 6 p.m. They will be held in the Pardee Green Room, IFAC, according to Wendy Rees, co-director of the puppet troupe. Puppets will be provided and no experience is necessary. Those auditioning must prepare a children's song.

### Orientation set for volunteers

An orientation meeting for persons interested in volunteering for the Utah County Crisis Line will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held at the County Building and will last until 10 p.m., according to Dave Hubbard, Crisis Line director. Further information

### Road shut by slides

Snow slides in the North Fork of American Fork canyon have closed the road to vehicles other than snowmobiles to Tibble Fork. The road from Echo campground to Tibble Fork will remain open as a snowmobile trail, according to Stanford Ekins, ranger at the Pleasant Grove Ranger Station.

Utah county has maintained the road in the past, but can no longer assume the responsibility because of the high cost, Ekins said. The Forest Service will take over maintenance duties in the future, he added. However, Forest Service regulations do not allow for the removal of snow from forest roads, so the road will likely be closed during the remainder of winter.

## Pay veterans not schools, Administration study says

WASHINGTON (AP) A new study sponsored by the Veterans Administration argues that education benefits under the GI bill should continue to be paid to veterans rather than go directly to schools.

Congress is considering legislation that would require GI education benefits to be paid directly to the schools to assure that the money is used for education rather than for unauthorized purposes.

A 223-page Veterans Administration study was made by the VA administrator's education and rehabilitation advisory

committee headed by William M. Detweiler, a Vietnam veteran and New Orleans attorney. Several of the 10 members are educators.

The committee sent questionnaires to 8,000 veterans and dependents going to school under the GI bill, and 5,912 sent usable responses which brought the finding that 19 of 20 prefer the present system of providing flat allowances to veterans directly.

The committee, in recommending that no change be made, said it "has the highest respect for the veteran's right to bargain for

the educational institution of his choice and believes that the American taxpayer is the direct beneficiary of the veteran's conscientious spending of our tax dollars."



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### Campus Briefs

can be obtained by calling 375-5111.

The Utah County Crisis Line is a member agency of the Utah County United Way, said Hubbard.

### M.A. program orientation set

A series of one-hour orientation meetings for students interested in BYU's organizational behavior master's program has been announced by the Organization Behavior Department.

The informal sessions will be every Thursday at 10 a.m. in 149 JKB. Representatives of the program will be available at the session to answer questions.

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# Health better in nation, but . . .

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government's first report on the status of the nation's health notes some improvements in U.S. medical care and says that American health could be improved by better personal habits.

The report by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare indicated that excessive use of alcohol and tobacco and the lack of exercise and proper diet contribute heavily to heart disease, cancer and respiratory disease.

Death and disability from those factors "are preventable primarily by changes in individual behavior," said Dr. Theodore Cooper, HEW assistant secretary for health. "The data suggests that much improvement in health status could come from individual action."

The report also said improved medical care of children and young adults is resulting in a larger number of older people who suffer more frequently from chronic diseases.

The three-volume report released Monday attempts for the first time, under congressional mandate, to take the nation's temperature, and list its health pluses and minuses.

Infant mortality, frequently considered to be a yardstick of general health

conditions, has dropped only 41 per cent born in about 4 per cent a year since 1900.

Only 43 children died in 1973 from tuberculosis, diphtheria, polio and measles, compared with 2,729 in 1950. Similarly, child deaths from influenza and pneumonia averaged about 14,000 annually in the 1930s but had dropped off to 1,345 in 1973, the report said.

The period of 1-14 years of age now has the lowest overall death rate of any period throughout the span of life, the report said. It said 73 percent of babies born in 1973 could expect to reach age 65 compared with

motor vehicle mishaps.

The report said young adults aged 15-24 died less frequently now from TB, heart disease, flu and pneumonia but, since 1950, the toll from accidents, suicides and homicides has increased rapidly.

In 1973 there were more than 77,500 deaths from those causes among adults aged 15-44, and the toll among younger people aged 15-24 increased one-third from car accidents and more than doubled from murder and suicide since 1950.

Among older adults 45-64, the report said rates from arteriosclerosis, disease and gastric ulcers all shown marked increase from 100,000 persons in 1950 to 292 in 1973.

The other exceptions generally bright picture are that more than doubled last decade from the liver and emphysema and as latter three aggressive smoking and air pol-

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HOUSE**



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**Thursday, January 15**

**Reception: 6:15**

**Open House: 6:30**

**Place: Alumni House**

Everyone Invited - Coat & Tie Appropriate



THE CLUB THAT'S MORE THAN A CLUB





## Local guitarist to play Springville museum

Pomeroy, guitarist and former BYU faculty member, will appear in concert Thursday at the Springville museum. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Proceeds toward purchasing a grand piano for the museum. Pomeroy has studied music since his youth. He was invited by Ghiglia to study privately in Paris where he studied analysis and interpretation. While attending the Conservatory in Florence, Italy, under scholarship from the Italian government, he studied with Maestro Alvaro, one of the best known teachers of guitar. Pomeroy, on both sides of the Atlantic, Pomeroy has been a soloist as well as performing in chamber ensembles with symphony orchestras. He presently teaches guitar in the Provo area.



George Zukerman, perhaps the only solo bassoonist giving international concerts, will play here Thursday.

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## Famed artist to give concert

World-renowned bassoonist George Zukerman, probably the only solo bassoonist, will appear at BYU Thursday as a feature of the Fine Arts Chamber Series.

Zukerman, who almost single-handedly has elevated the bassoon from the back ranks of the symphony orchestra to a place of honor as a solo instrument, will open his concert at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

The Canadian soloist also has unearthed an extensive repertoire for the bassoon from the 18th and 19th

centuries and has commissioned extensive contemporary works for the instrument.

In the past 15 seasons he has appeared twice in the Soviet Union, twice in Australia and New Zealand and on 13 consecutive annual tours in Europe.

In between, Zukerman has performed throughout North America at universities, in festivals, with orchestras, in master classes, and in chamber music recitals. In 1975 he played engagements in Iceland, Norway, Poland, Russia, Israel, Portugal and West Germany.

Zukerman has recorded extensively the major bassoon repertoire on Vox labels, including concerti by Mozart, Weber, Boismortier, Graun, J.C. Bach, Stamitz, Corette and Hummel.

### Mime tryouts set Thursday

Auditions have been scheduled Thursday for the Magical Mime Troupe, the professional mime troupe of Provo.

Interested persons can tryout from 3-7 p.m. in 110 ELWC, and must have a prepared two-minute pantomime routine.

The group specializes in the "art of creating allusions and communicating with the body in non-vocal communication," according to James Allen, director.

Anyone with questions may contact Allen at 375-1233 or call Max Golightly of the drama department.

The troupe has planned performances at BYU, tours and a possible television performance.

## Record collection features Utah folksongs, fiddle tunes

SALT LAKE CITY - A rich tradition of Utah folklore has been gathered in a two-volume record collection of folksongs and fiddle tunes.

The albums, entitled "The New Beehive Songster, Volumes I and II," are being produced on the Okehdokee

label under a combination of grants from the University of Utah Bicentennial Committee and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Dr. Jan Brunvand, professor of English at the University of Utah and nationally known folklorist, is supervising the project.

### Concert at 8 p.m.

Deseret String Quartet will perform tonight and not Jan. 13 as previously reported. The performance begins at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. Admission is free.

The group features Dr. Percy Kalt, violin; Barbara Williams, violin; David Dalton, viola; and Suzanne McIntosh, cello.

### Auditions start today

Tryouts have been scheduled for today and Thursday for "Celestial 2-A," a comedy with music about an architect who goes to New York where he changes the lives of the people he meets in apartment in Celestial 2-A.

Today's tryouts will be from 6-8 p.m. in C-580 HFAC and Thursday 7-9 p.m. in E-251 HFAC. Two women and four men are needed in the production and those auditioning will be required to read from the script. Scripts are available in the Theatre and Cinematic Arts Department office, D-581 HFAC.

Performances will be in the Margery Arena Theatre on March 18-20, 23-27, 30-31 and April 1-2, with a matinee on March 22.

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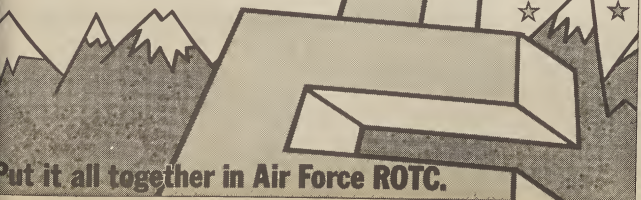
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# Syria, PLO split on U.N. strategy

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A Syrian diplomat said Tuesday that Syria seeks the implementation of all U.N. Mideast resolutions, revealing possible differences with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The PLO made clear, in an appearance Monday before the Security Council, that it rejects the 1967 and 1973 council resolutions that form the cornerstone for all Mideast peace negotiations. The resolutions do not refer to Palestinian homeland demands.

"We advocate the complete implementation of all U.N. resolutions, without exception," Syrian Ambassador Mouaffak Allaf told a reporter before the council was to meet to continue its Mideast debate.

Syria, Egypt and Jordan were

scheduled to speak in the Tuesday council session. Fellow Arab countries named all three countries to a committee to draft a resolution after Monday's opening session. The committee was Libya and the PLO.

In Israel, soldiers shot and killed four Arab guerrillas that the Tel Aviv command said had infiltrated on a terror mission timed to coincide with the opening session. The command said leaflets on the bodies identified them as members of the Arab Rejection Front, which opposes the PLO.

In New York, police found and disarmed a bomb early Tuesday in front of the mission of Iraq, about three miles from U.N. headquarters. The pipe bomb was found Monday beneath the U.N. library

building timed to go off just before the council debate began.

Anonymous telephone callers said all of the bombs had been planted by the "Jewish Armed Resistance Strike Unit in association with the Jewish Defense League."

Farouk Kaddoumi, head of the PLO's political department, told the council Monday that the PLO was against Resolutions 242 and 338 of 1967 and 1973 and the General Assembly's 1947 resolution favoring partition of Palestine into Arab and Jewish states.

The Syrian ambassador said, "What we want is just the implementation of U.N. resolutions, that the Security Council fulfill its responsibilities under the charter with some action in order to implement and to

confirm the basic principles peaceful and just settlement."

He said that each resolution concerned "a specific part of the problem" — listing rights of Palestinians to return to where Israel is now, is occupation of Arab territories partition.

Egyptian President Anwar said Tuesday that Egypt will not secure a place for the Palestinians in the Geneva Middle East conference, if it is resumed, is also ready to return to conference without a partition.

Sadat's remarks indicated he not about to sacrifice opportunity for further peace toward a Arab-Israeli settlement for a realcitrant Palest movement.

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# Ski team to host Sundance meet

By LISA GUNN  
Universe Sports Writer

The Cougar ski team will run its first league races this Friday and Saturday on the new run at Sundance.

"Our only block against winning is the University of Utah men's team. They have more experience than we do," coach Gary Howard said.

The new run will be a real asset to the meet, Howard said. The racing course is longer and steeper, and the terrain is far superior to the previous courses at Sundance. The meet will begin with the giant slalom at 11 a.m. Friday. Cross country will follow at 3 p.m. and slalom will begin Saturday at 10 a.m.

## Strongest team

The men's team is the strongest ever fielded at BYU, Howard said. Former Cougar skiers Gary Stevens, a sophomore in P.E. from Ogden, and David Peck, a senior in P.E. from Andover, Maine, recently returned from missions to race with the team this season.

Kim Averell, a freshman from Running Springs, Calif., and John Coats, a freshman from Orchard Lake, Mich., both have Junior National experience and will combine with Stevens and Peck to give the team the depth it lacked last year, Howard said.

Starting for the women's team will be Melanie Hamilton, a sophomore from Wenatchee, Wash., Debbie Burden, a senior in P.E. from Nampa, Idaho; and Terrie



BYU ski team member Melanie Hamilton, a member of the 1975 All-League Ski Team, will race for Y this season.

Nichols, a senior in nursing from Ogden.

The strong persons on the cross-country teams include Raymond Johnson, a freshman from Calgary, Alberta; and Lisa Perry, a freshman from Fairbanks, Alaska.

The fact that BYU is hosting this first Intermountain Collegiate Ski League (ICSL) meet may affect Cougar performance, Howard said.

"We have to set up gates and take care of other physical aspects of the meet, in addition to running races. The work and worry take their toll on performance," Howard said.

## Y bowlers ready for regional meet

The BYU men's and women's Bowling team, fresh off a fine showing at the Las Vegas Invitational, will set their sights on the regional

meet to be held in Tucson in early February. The winner of the Tucson meet determines who will represent the region in the "Nationals" in Oklahoma City.

In Las Vegas, the men took fourth with the women placing a strong sixth in a field of 20. San Jose State repeated as champions in the women's division with a team average of 180 pins per game.

BYU's women averaged 165 per game. They were led by Jeannie Busby who finished in the top 10 individually with an average of 187 for the 11-game tournament.

Miss Busby rolled a score of at least 200 in five of the 11 games.

Donna Adamek of California was the tournament winner in the individual competition with an average of 201.

In the doubles competition, Shauna Huff teamed up with Miss Busby to place fourth. Miss Busby continued her fine overall showing by averaging 202 with a high game of 223 for a team high series of 606.

Candee Hannaman rolled a 545 high series in the single's competition.

Bowling coach Shafter Bown says the women's team is just as strong as last year's team, which finished seventh in the "Nationals."

"We have eight strong team members," he said. "They are a close-knit group of people and that's what it takes—teamwork."

"The team event is the thing we stress," he concluded.

## Y bowling foursomes start today

Winter bowling leagues for mixed doubles teams begin today and Thursday in the bowling alley ELWC, according to Games Center Manager Shafter Bown.

Teams of two men and two women will be organized each night at 7:30 p.m. on a first-come, first-served basis. Students may sign up alone and they will be placed on a team. Election of league officers will also take place at the time of organization.

Each night's play will be limited to 16 teams, bowling with a handicap based on 75 per cent of 200 points.

"We don't stress the fact that you have to be really good," said Bown. "These leagues are just for people to come and have a fun time."

## Tarkenton wins AP grid ballot

NEW YORK (AP) Quarterback Fran Tarkenton, who has completed his 15th season of professional football, Monday was named the National Football League's Most Valuable Player and Offensive Player of the Year by The Associated Press.

In both votes, he outdistanced running backs O. J. Simpson of Buffalo and Terry Metcalf of St. Louis. Tarkenton's teammate, running back Chuck Foreman of Minnesota, was fourth in both polls.

Simpson, however, was named to the Newspaper Enterprise Association All-Players All-Pro team for the fourth year in a row, missing unanimous selections by only one vote.

## BYU cagers switch offense for advantage, says coach



Frank Arnold  
...sprained back

Added depth offensively is responsible for the basketball team's switch from a one-guard to a two-guard offense, said Asst. Coach Harry Anderson at Tuesday's Chalk Talk.

Anderson and Asst. Coach John McMillen stood in doctor's orders with a sprained back.

The two-guard offense, said Anderson, has been under consideration for several weeks. It allows the coaches freedom to play special combinations of guards, such as Vance and Veryl Law or Veryl Law and Steve Craig.

"This offense lets us get quicker people in and create more motion and more action," said Anderson.

With three straight road games in the East behind them, the Cougars have now been able to focus on the change in offenses. According to Anderson, many of the turnovers in Saturday night's loss to Utah State were due to ragged and inexperienced execution of the new offense.

"If we hadn't turned the ball over so much," said Anderson, "we would have won by 10 to 15 points."

The added depth in BYU's lineup of guards is freshman Steve Craig. "At the start of the year," said Anderson, "Craig was an unknown commodity. We didn't know how he would perform in varsity competition." Craig's progress this season made going to the two-guard offense "the best utilization of our material," said Anderson.

# 8 + 8 =

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# The Daily Universe

## OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

### Elder Haight's life: devoted, energetic

Elder David Bruce Haight becomes the eighty-second man to enter the Council of the Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Filling the vacancy created by the death of the late Elder Hugh B. Brown, he received his ordination as an apostle Thursday in the Salt Lake Temple.

Prior to becoming an Assistant to the Twelve in 1970, Elder Haight served as assistant to the president at BYU. He now becomes a member of the Board of Trustees.

Elder Haight's life has been one of leadership in civic, business and church activities.

He served as mayor of Palo Alto, Calif., for nearly two terms. His service was cut short when he accepted a call in 1963 from the First Presidency to serve as president of the Scottish Mission. This call also ended his 12 years of service as president of the Palo Alto Stake. Returning from his mission, he became a Regional Representative to the Sacramento and Fresno Regions.

Elder Haight, a native Idahoan, went to Palo Alto to serve as president of a retail organization. Before his California move, he had served in executive positions with ZCMI and Montgomery Ward, midwestern area. While in the Bay area, he served as head of the San Francisco Bay Area Council of Mayors as well as president of Palo Alto's Chamber of Commerce and Downtown Merchants' Association.

Following Elder Haight's service as a commander in the U.S. Navy during World War II, Admiral Chester Nimitz commented:

"His energy, initiative and sound judgment were of valuable assistance at all times in the successful functioning of this vital unit of the Service Force Organization. His conduct and devotion to duty throughout were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

These qualities are sure to prevail in his new assignment.

### Polls support Ms. president

Times supposedly have never been better for women who want to run in political races than they are now. An August 1975 Gallup poll says that 73 per cent of Americans would support a qualified woman for president. Sixty-six per cent would have supported a woman in 1971. Only 31 per cent would have voted for her in 1937.

These statistics reflect the progress women are making in their most difficult battle—eradication of the attitude that denigrates a woman's talents and abilities. Attitudes that cause men and women to hold women's abilities in low esteem are all the more pernicious because they are often unconscious.

Christine Burdick, ASBYU's attorney general, recounts with humor and mild frustration a typical manifestation of that attitude. She was sitting at her desk, talking to a young man seated across from it. A male student came in to apply for work in her office. His encounter with the receptionist went something like this:

Student: "Where is the attorney general?"  
Receptionist: "Over there, at that desk."  
Student: "Oh, the guy in the blue sweater?"  
Receptionist: "No, behind the desk."  
Student: "That's right, the guy in the blue sweater."  
Receptionist: "No, it's the girl behind the desk."  
And he walked out, having for some unaccountable reason reconsidered his application.

Miss Burdick says she often has to waste valuable time convincing those who are unacquainted with her that she is indeed capable and of fully qualified for her duties.

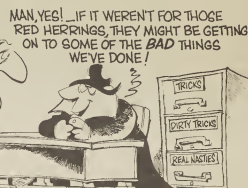
It is a fairly safe assumption that nearly every person in this country would support a residential candidate if he were qualified for the office. Why the equivocation and doubt over a qualified woman candidate? Why the almost overwhelming doubts about a woman's ability to function creatively and competently in male dominated areas? Men and women are both victims of that attitude and it is time to not only state a belief that women can be just as qualified as men, but to act on that belief.

It is probable that this semester, many more women than ever before will be stepping forward to be considered for ASBYU offices. It is important that these candidates, male and female both, be judged solely on the basis of qualifications. The unconscious attitude that looks down on women should be brought to the conscious mind and dealt with.

—Milinda Lowey

### Sidebars

ALL THIS TALK ABOUT ASSASSINATIONS, GOVERNMENT OVERTHROWING, SUBVERSION, BREAKING, WIRETAPPING, MAIL TAMPERING, DEFIANCE OF LAWS AND PRESIDENTIAL ORDERS... AND YOU SIT THERE SMILE?!



### Code basis for integrity

Editor:

I have just a few short comments I would like to make. First of all, in reply to Kris Cassidy's letter (Jan. 9), it seems to me our dress and grooming standards are the very basis for integrity at this university. Webster defines integrity as "adherence to a code of moral, artistic, or other values," i.e. dress and grooming standards. Also, the honor code incorporates this, along with integrity, sensitivity and Christian conduct.

To those who say Brigham Young would not be admitted to this university if he applied, I say if Brigham Young lived today there is little doubt or evidence that his standards of dress and conduct would differ

from that of the Church He would react to them as all men of God react to the Lord's will and would have become subject to them.

President Kimball has spoken on this topic and speaks on it every time he comes here. Why? Could it be because it has more to do with our progression than we realize? I've lived both lives, and I know you can't serve both God and Mammon. If this letter does nothing for those who read it, at least it has helped me to recommit myself.

Greg Sowards  
Albuquerque, N.M.

### Brady missed essence

Editor:

After reading Fred Brady's critique (Jan. 9) of the editorial letter by George Myers (Dec. 11), I feel I have to comment. Not only did Mr. Brady misrepresent Mr. Myers, but he missed the essence of what Mr. Myers said.

In Mr. Myers article, he made three basic assertions, not directed at BYU or at the standards, but directed at views held by some people concerning the standards. These three assertions are: No. 1, that students have no right to say that grooming standards are a representation of faith in God; No. 2, that long hair is not necessarily a sign of rebelliousness, but a means to improve appearance. (The reference made to Brigham Young was to show that Brigham Young had a beard and long hair for the same basic reason that students desire that long hair to improve appearance.); and, No. 3, that the basic peculiarity of BYU lies in the fact that it is an institution whose members are primarily LDS people who all hold the same values, and not in the fact that we have short hair and no beards.

I agree with BYU standards, but I also think that Mr. Myers has a valid point. It is true that there was a time of bitterness in Mr. Myers' letter, and perhaps this made certain people defensive, so they assume that Mr. Myers is anti-BYU. But the bitterness can be seen to be directed towards the people who advocate the ideas which Mr. Myers was critiquing, and not against BYU. The essence

## Common site picketing will be campaign issue

Ford said he would sign the bill, but then vetoed the measure... Secretary of Labor Dunlop, who helped draft the measure has resigned...

The unions are upset, and industry is happy... All as the result of Congress passing and Ford vetoing the so-called "common situs" picketing bill.

The Common Site Picketing Bill, which organized labor has been seeking since the Truman Administration, would have allowed a single union with a grievance against a contractor or subcontractor on a construction site to throw a picket line around the entire site.

It would have overturned a 1951 Supreme Court decision that ruled such picketing an illegal secondary boycott under the Taft-Hartley Act.

Under current laws, a construction union has the right to picket its employer on a building site. But it cannot throw a picket line around the entire job site or other employers on the project.

Lobbying activity on the picketing measure has been intensive ever since last spring, when it became clear that labor had a chance to win its 24-year fight on the issue.

Key proponents of the legislation were the Building and Construction Trades Department of the AFL-CIO and its 17 member unions. They were backed by the AFL-CIO as a whole and by independent unions such as the Teamsters.

Fighting the bill were the Associated General Contractors of America, the National Right to Work Committee, The Chamber of Commerce and several individual corporations.

Advocates of the measure say that construction workers should have the right to picket an entire construction site, just as other workers are now permitted to picket an

entire manufacturing, warehousing or type of job site.

They felt that a union with a legitimate grievance against one contractor should be able to bring economic pressure to bear on the contractors at the same building site.

The bill would have established Construction Industry Collective Bargaining within the Department of Labor and proponents argue that such a bill would lessen labor disputes, postpone and help to hold down inflation settlements.

Utah's Sen. Frank Moss, a pro-labor, believes this bill "would have assured labor stability and fewer trade strikes."

Contractors, other businessmen and Republicans, bitterly opposed common-site picketing legislation to would cause even more strikes and the industry into union and no camps.

They warned that allowing common picketing at construction sites would building trades unions more powerful economic weapons than industrial employers possessed.

President Ford said he "reluctantly" vetoed the bill because of the "vigorous controversy it has produced and the possibility 'could lead to greater, not lesser, conflict in the construction industry.'"

Secretary of Labor Dunlop disagreed, warning that without the bill the union-employer bargaining cooperation, this year's construction negotiations will be "unproductive."

Without doubt, the picket vote provides a lot of controversy for Congress.

Stevenson

### 'Claws' film could burn old Smokey

Smokey the Bear could really get it that's right. The personality of the friend, whose warnings against forest fires have won the hearts of adults and everywhere, could seem much less fresh in the current trend in cinema continues.

Movie producers are currently co-producing the production of "Claws," the story of a rampaging grizzly bear. The film would take-off on "Jaws," the popular movie killer shark.

In addition to blurring the concepts of Smokey and characters such as Yogi the Bear, such could only add to the paranoia so evident in contemporary films such as "Earthquake," "Towering Inferno," "Airport," "Adventure," "Jaws," and now, "Claws."

It would be a shame if vacationers avoiding some of our beautiful national parks as the result of some fabricated grizzly created by sensationalists for the screen.

Logic should convince these people not to change their travel plans. Well, you might ask a couple of swimmers on the Eastern beaches why they stayed to the sandy shores last summer.

This season against producing more films such as the proposed "Claws" not intended to discount the importance of caution in areas where grizzlies may roam.

On the other hand, film makers, let us enjoy our leisure time without exaggerated fear of some no hair-raising experience.

Richard Wilkins

## Readers discuss dress, assemblies

of Mr. Myers' article remains uncontradicted by Mr. Brady, who went around the issues and seemed to make a personal attack at Mr. Myers himself. Such a tactic shows a weakness in Mr. Brady's argument, and if he wants to "embarrass" his friend (??), he had better try again.

Mark Coleman  
Harwood, Md.

### Don't go somewhere else

Editor:

In Mr. Grady's letter of Jan. 9 he said to Mr. Myers, "If you don't like it here, please go somewhere else." (Mr. Myers had expressed his views about standards in a previous letter.)

Now I ask you, Mr. Brady—what gives you the right to tell Mr. Myers to go somewhere else? What if all the innovators from Thomas Jefferson and our colonial forefathers down to Ernest L. Wilkinson and Dallin Oaks, (who is present in the constitutional convention of HEW rules), were to go somewhere else because they were not entirely pleased with the situation they were in? Mature people do not run away from their problems.

Maybe Mr. Brady doesn't realize that there are many here who agree with what Mr. Myers said. BYU is not perfect. And there are people who think the certain areas need improvement. But this does not mean that we don't like it here.

I sincerely hope that the kind of people who, as Robert Keen wrote in "The 1970s," see things that never were and say, "why not... do not"... go somewhere else."

—Marlyn Hidani  
Kaneohe, Hawaii

### Stay until forum ends

Editor:

I was saddened, as Elder Rector gave his closing remarks in the forum of Jan. 6, to see

so many students filing out early to avoid and Pres. Oaks stood to announce the benediction, the tempo of those leaving increased. During the benediction, I stood on the steps and that was five couple of minutes before the hour.

Well, I understood that these students have wanted to get to class on time checked the time as I walked into the eight minutes after. Class starts at 10. The larger part of campus could have reached in time for class.

For these students, last semester President Oaks didn't start leaving the benediction is said.

Michel S

### Thanks for helping

Editor:

I am writing to thank the group of volunteers who helped me out of the Provo Temple parking lot recently.

When I realized I could not free myself to leave the temple ground immediately came over and assisted another young couple. We were saved time and inconvenience by their timely help. Truly the Lord spoke when I said, "Verily I say unto you, inasmuch as you have done it unto one of the least of my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

—Marvin D.